

Seized in
Tea Room
Revel

NOVEL OF
THE YEAR

Flaming Youth

By
Warner
Fabian

START IT TODAY
PAGE 1
SECOND SECTION

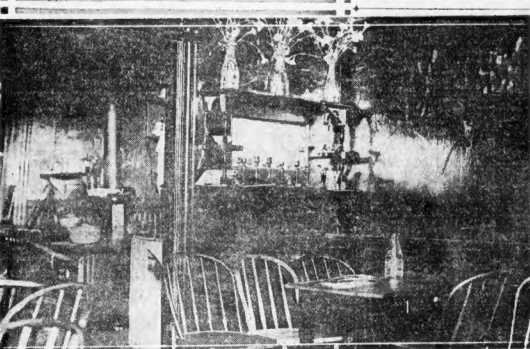
Today

By ARTHUR
BRISBANE
SEE PAGE
THREE

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 20—No. 65 BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923
Published by D. & Taylor Office
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5 CENTS WORTH IT

NIGHT
EDITION



"SEVEN ARTS CLUB" AND ITS TREASURES
Interior of the tannery on Beacon Hill, where girls jumped from the windows when the police raided the place. Above is Miss Annie W. Maloney, one of the proprietors. (Photo by Waite, Boston.)

500 FLEE AMMONIA FUMES BOSTON HELPS FIGHT BIG CHELSEA FIRE

SHOOT DOG AND SAVES CHILDREN

Irish Policeman Sends Bul-
let Into Brain of Airedale
Near School

An Airedale terrier which was frightening Saugus school children today was killed by Police Lieutenant Frank Joy in Fairmount avenue.

The dog appeared in front of the home of Mrs. Annie Clippis at No. 241 on the avenue. It was frolicking at the mouth. Suddenly it darted toward children, snapping at them. The children took refuge in yards and doorways.

Someone telephoned the police. The first shot from Lieutenant Joy's revolver hit the dog between the eyes. The town ordinance on muzzling all dogs will be put in force again.

BRITISH SHIP SINKING IN INDIAN OCEAN

Adm. June 4 (I. N. S.).—The British steamship Tessa, reported by wireless today she was sinking in the middle of the Indian Ocean, and that the crew were taken refuge in lifeboats.

BANK STATEMENT

YORK

Mon. Cl.	\$3,000,000.00	Tot. \$7,000,000.00
Tues. Cl.	\$2,000,000.00	Tot. \$5,000,000.00
Wed. Cl.	\$1,000,000.00	Tot. \$4,000,000.00
Thurs. Cl.	\$500,000.00	Tot. \$3,500,000.00
Fri. Cl.	\$250,000.00	Tot. \$3,250,000.00
Sat. Cl.	\$125,000.00	Tot. \$3,125,000.00
Sun. Cl.	\$62,500.00	Tot. \$3,062,500.00

While They Are Growing
Children need the rich, nourishing, vita-
minous content of mother John's Malted
Wheat.

WAR DEBT MUST STAND; BRITAIN WARNS ALLIES

London, June 4 (I. N. S.).—France and Belgium have been notified Great Britain will make no war debt cancellations beyond those proposed by former Premier Bonar Law in Paris last January.

Great Britain will not participate in the Franco-Belgian conference at Brussels Wednesday, but Premier Poincare and Thoms have been notified the British will attend a general conference on the whole question of the Ruhr and reparations.

The Brussels meeting is expected to take up debt cancellation. Overtures may be made to the United States to reduce Belgian, French and Italian war debts. France owes America \$3,444,133,000. Italy owes \$1,922,716,000 and Belgium \$457,138,000.

ENTOMBED ALIVE IN MINE; GET FOOD THROUGH HOLE

Bicknell, Ind., June 4.—Rescue crews driving a new shaft expect to reach three miners entombed in the North Side Mine near here. A cave-in at noon last Saturday imprisoned the three—Joe Bernard, James Bertillo and Frank Maberto.

Through a two-inch hole that has been drilled from the surface food and air is provided for the men and they communicated with their wives. The miners are trapped at a depth of sixty-four feet.

SEE NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE, RUSSIA, JAPAN AND GERMANY

Tokio, June 4 (I. N. S.).—The alliance of Russia, Japan and Germany is regarded by political observers here as the possible outcome of a preliminary conference to which the Japanese cabinet will invite Commissioner Joffe, representing the Russian Soviet government, following its session tomorrow.

BIGGEST UNDERSEA BOAT FOR ENGLAND'S NAVY

London, June 4.—England will have the largest and most powerful submarine in the world when submarine X1 is completed. This giant underwater craft, which will displace 2,750 tons, and 4,600 tons when submerged. This displacement is greater by more than a thousand tons than that of any American or German submarine now afloat.

With her great speed and gun power she will be more than a match for most surface vessels.

Seven in Non-Stop Dance

St. Louis, June 4.—Seven persons today remained in the national Marathon dance, which began here Friday night. Those still sleeping include Barry Allen, Buffalo, N. Y., and J. Tarnell, Youngstown, O.

Girls Flee In Raid on Revels

Two Officers of "Arts" Club
Held as Police Break
Up Gay Party

"Raiders just make me cry. 'Tee come to my good-bye—"

A graphophone wheeled the syncopated tune as nineteen girls and eight youths danced and sang accompaniment.

Glasses clinked. Toasts were drunk. The Seven Arts Club at No. 59 Revere street, Beacon Hill, was in midst of a Bacchanalian farewell.

And, according to the rites of the members of the Seven Arts Club, the arts have not been defined—the "Forewell Blues," the closing number of club "parties."

"Although I go—
"I've got those fare well blues—
NOTHING BUT BLUES.

The din was so great no one heard a discord at the door—the forewell left a lock.

Come more blues lots of blues—
blues in flesh and bone in spirit.

A gay youth was just finishing the last notes of the blues when he got more of the same. Sergeant Livingston of Joy Street station came in to him.

"Yes—you've got the blues," said the minion of law and order. "If you ain't—you will."

The graphophone played:
"Those farewell blues make me years—
"That parting kiss seems to burn—
Then sang Special Officer Joffe:
"It ought to if it don't."

LUTKATZ FAREWELLS.

And he parted a couple engrossed in that last kiss as the machine played:
"Farewell dear—
"Good-bye you will return—
There were farewells as more blues—all from station 3—poured in through the door.

They were informal farewells as Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.

CHILDREN 'ROBBED' CROKER

Took All but One of His 15
Millions, Says Tammany
Chief's Widow

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.
Dublin, June 4 (I. N. S.).—Mrs. Bula Edmondson Croker, widow of Richard Croker, testifying on direct examination today in the will contest suit brought by Croker's children by a previous marriage, declared her husband told her his children had taken from him \$14,000,000 of his \$15,000,000 estate.

Mrs. Croker described her late husband as a "saint."

"He told me he had been worth \$15,000,000, but that his children had robbed him of \$14,000,000," swore the witness. "Mr. Croker had a million dollars when we were married in 1914."

Mrs. Croker said that within five years after the marriage Croker had Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.

BRIDE AND GROOM POISONED; THIRTY WEDDING GUESTS ILL

New York, June 4 (I. N. S.).—Thirty-two wedding guests, including the bride and groom, were poisoned today while partaking of wedding banquet.

Corrad Risold, twenty-four years old, and his pretty twenty-two-year-old bride, who was Mary O'Connell, and six of the guests, were taken to a hospital. Four others were taken to their homes for treatment.

Twenty-one others, who were taken ill, recovered so that medical attention was not necessary.

Members of her wedding party collapsed as the wedding cake was about to be cut. The blame was put on the chicken salad.

BOOTLEGGERS FOIL POLICE BY HEAVY SMOKE SCREEN

Washington, June 4.—The police commissioner has asked the chemical warfare service of the army to analyze liquid burned in automobile accident by bootleggers to throw out a smoke screen when endeavoring to elude the police.

"This dense smoke resulting from combustion of the liquid contains 'dangerous and offensive gases.' It was desired to ascertain the nature of the gases and liquid, he said, in order to devise proper means for protection against them.

LARGEST RESTAURANT OPENS WITH 900 WAITRESSES

London, June 4.—The next time a Yankee tourist starts telling a Londoner how much bigger things are at home, he will probably be taken down to Piccadilly Circus and shown the largest restaurant in the world. It has just been opened and it expects to serve ten million meals in the next twelve months. Statisticians say the biggest eating place in America serves only two million meals a year.

This enormous establishment every day will employ 900 waitresses, enough enough help to make a payroll roll of 1,700 persons. And the breakfast cafe in all New York will not be one bit smaller, for this restaurant is to have a band in every big room.

3 BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY BLAZE

Entire District Threatened as
Flames Sweep; Revere and
Everett Also Sood Aid

Boston, Everett and Revere sent fire apparatus to Chelsea today to help fight a fire which caused damage estimated at \$100,000, and which threatened a large section of the city.

It started in the tannery of Leon F. Gingras at No. 156 Marginal street.

The fire spread to a wool storage warehouse, also owned by Gingras, in the rear of the tannery on Suffolk street.

A dwelling, No. 53 Suffolk street, which was unoccupied, was also burned, and families were driven out of half a dozen other houses on Suffolk street.

The fire started in the third floor Turn Over

EXTRA! EXTRA! 500 FLEE FROM FUMES

Five hundred persons were driven from the market district block bounded by Creed square, North Blackstone and Union streets today by ammonia fumes from a pipe which burst in the ammonia plant formerly operated by the Eastern Cold Storage Co. on Creed square. Fire Rescue Co. 1 and police from Hanover street station equipped with gas masks began a search of the buildings for two men supposed to have been dismantling the plant.

RICH MAN'S BODY ON TRACK; MURDERED, SAY POLICE

Kansas City, Mo., June 4.—The body of Guy A. Moore of Moore-Lewis Grain Company and former president of the local Board of Trade was found on the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad near here. It had been cut in two.

Police said that Moore had been killed before the body was placed on the tracks.

The place where Mr. Moore's body was found is near a large grain elevator and police believe robbery was the motive.

TODAY'S SCORE CARD The Only Evening Paper in Boston to Publish Final Scores of the Ball Games and Daily Batting Averages Is the Boston American.

INDIANS			RED SOX		
W	L	AVG	W	L	AVG
Jameson, I. f.	363		Mitchell, s. a.	274	
Wamby, 2b.	266		Picini, c.	275	
Speaker, c. f.	292		Menosky, c. f.	143	
Brower, 1b.	236		Burns, 1b.	355	
Summa, r. f.	208		Harris, 1b.	317	
Sewell, s. a.	304		Fagstead, r. f.	280	
Lutke, 3b.	252		Fewter, 2b.	166	
O'Neill, c.	209		McMillan, 3b.	184	
Uhl, p.	444		Ferguson, p.	003	
Team Average. 273			Team Average. 251		
HOW THE CLUBS WILL STAND TONIGHT					
W	L	AVG	W	L	AVG
Indians.....	571	548	Red Sox.....	432	405

BOSTON, REVERE AND EVERETT SEND HELP TO BIG FIRE IN CHELSEA

BLAZE SWEEPS 3 BUILDINGS AND THREATENS DISTRICT

Continued from First Page

of the tannery, a wooden building about thirty by eighty feet. Home in a cheap skin slippers, much as struck sparks from the swift moving knives, setting fire to the machine.

WORKMEN FLEE.
The room was filled with inflammable material and the workmen fled for their lives as the flames spread swiftly through the room.

Before the fire department arrived the whole building was in flames and the district threatened. A second alarm was rung in and aid summoned from Everett, Revere and East Boston.

Efforts of the firemen were concentrated on the wood storage shed, in which 500,000 pounds of wood were stored. Also to two brick buildings on Marginal street, also connected with the tannery.

The brick walls of the Marginal street building resisted the flames but the wood shed was soon a flaming torch.

HELP FAMILIES GET OUT.
The wood shed became the strategic point in fighting the fire, as the flames from it set fire to the vacant dwelling adjacent, and threatened the entire district.

Streams of streams were directed on the roofs and walls of the dwellings.

forming a water curtain between the fire and the buildings.

At the same time police officers and others assisted families to remove their goods from six houses nearest to the shed.

At the same time a flood of water poured into the wood shed from pipes of vantage.

TANKS IN DANGER.
The tanks of the Texas oil company's storage plant were only a few hundred feet away and the danger of having the plant included in the conflagration was at one time imminent.

Giuseppe estimated the loss of his plant at \$25,000. The loss on the buildings was at least as much more.

The damage to the skins and stock, owned by Lucius Baker & Son of South street, Boston, is estimated at \$40,000, but may rise later, depending on how much can be salvaged from the shed warehouse and the brick buildings.

\$50,000 FIRE SWEEPS GRAFTON BUILDING
Grafton, June 4.—Fire, sweeping through Grafton block, a three-story wooden frame affair, destroyed the block and threatened the entire business section of the town. The loss is estimated at about \$50,000. The combined efforts of the Grafton, Millbury and Worcester departments brought the fire under control.

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Poison Ivy Bed Puts Classic Dancers Out of Business

New York, June 4.—Paul Popolons today cancelled an engagement he had made to appear with his fifteen pupils of the classic dance in a moonlight presentation of "Dionysus" at the Westchester Country Club.

He also has cancelled several other scheduled appearances on the grassward of society in surrounding suburbs.

The reason, he said, was that a bed of poison ivy was unwittingly chosen as the stage for the last "Dionysus" rehearsal.

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MATE OF EX-FOLLIES GIRL HELD AS SLAYER
Tampa, Fla., June 4.—Raymond O. Bennett, Jr., formerly of New York, and husband of a former "Follies" girl, was held for trial on a charge of murder in the second degree here. He was released in \$20,000 bail after fourteen hours' preliminary hearing. Bennett is accused of killing Herbert R. Carter, father of a street girl, May 25, for having a society performance of the "Follies of 1922" for the benefit of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

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"AMERICANS BE DAMNED!" SAYS SOVIET CHIEF

Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.

Berlin, June 4.—"The American public be damned," was the attitude taken today by Karl Radek, Soviet Russia's chief propagandist, who in Germany keeping a sharp finger upon the pulse of the collapsing empire.

Radek's standing with Moscow is shown by the fact that he probably will succeed Krestinsky as Russian Ambassador to Germany. Radek is noted for the bluntness of his statements.

He is a diplomat with whom correspondents can speak frankly.

"Way and the Soviet government," wrote Archbishop Butkevich and the American Legation headquarters.

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CHARGE CUTTER RAMMED RUNNER

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TWO GIRLS FALL FROM MALDEN PIAZZA

ALICE McDONALD

ISABELLA PRICE



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CANAN BEGINS TO RISE FROM ITS ASHES

Canan, N. H., June 4.—"Business as usual" is the motto of two storekeepers whose places were destroyed in the fire which swept this village on Saturday. Today they are selling goods from drygoods boxes set up in the midst of the ruins.

Two railroad cars on the siding form the temporary railroad station and the telephone exchange for the present is in the home of the chief operator, Miss Mary Dwyer, which narrowly escaped destruction after being on fire four times.

Several business men have announced their intention of rebuilding as soon as possible, and those who lost their dwellings also are making plans for restoration of the village. Contributions of money, food, clothing and bedding have been received from numerous points in this state and Vermont.

The cause of the fire, which resulted in three deaths and the destruction of forty-two buildings, with a loss of half a million dollars, has been definitely determined.

KIDNAP IS THIRD VICTIM.
Miss Nellie Norris, sixty years old, a cripple, died from burns. The other victims were Horatio A. Gilman, seventy-two years old, proprietor of the town's largest general store, and his son, Sydney, forty-five years old.

Carl Gilman, six years old, son of Sydney, Mrs. Claude Desno and Miss Addie Follansbee, all reported as missing and for whom hundreds searched the fire ruins, were found safe in farm houses some distance out of town.

Miss Ruth Gordon, assistant postmistress, was proclaimed the heroine of the fire, which destroyed forty-two stores, churches, factories and dwellings, with a loss estimated at \$500,000.

SAVES MAIL.
Miss Gordon, who is twenty-one years old, knew that the village was doomed, yet she stayed at her post until the mail pouches, Alton and unaided she dragged six filled pouches to a spot of safety down the railroad tracks. She was filling the seventh pouch when flames began to lick the window frame in front of her. Then she fled.

In front of the Gilman store Miss Gordon discovered Miss Norris, her clothing aflame and shrieking for help. Miss Gordon bent out the flames with her hands, and taking the aged cripple on her arm led her to safety. Miss Norris found shelter in the home of Judge Judge Wallace. She lived only twelve hours, however.

another chapter in its history.

The members attracted attention Friday, April 6, with a "Bad des Artistes" in Charles River Bungalow when a Harvard student, exhibited by "white music" danced a shimmy in his B. V. D.

Then again, the night before Memorial Day the club staged the "Seven Arts Ball" at Fenmore from 10:30 to 6 in the morning. It was, in the words of Fenmore's employees, a "rare affair."

Pittsburgh.—Charles Atolashy, 17, Mrs. Margaret Panarch, 43, and Charles Blair, 16, were killed in a trolley car at Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. They started walking across the tracks after a freight had passed.

"TWAS 'RARE AFFAIR.'
The euphonium, dying rapidly, around out.

"My fears for years—
"Were those farcical blues."
And so the Seven Arts Club passed

Filene's

AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Every one with label, fabrics and tailoring that puts them in a class by themselves at 79c

TUESDAY

big lot

HOME FROCK

apron dresses

79c

25 styles
see the faced plackets
see neat bindings
see good buttons
see hemmed sashes
see good fabrics
small, medium or large sizes in lot

MISSSES' STRAP SANDALS

1.95

Patent one-strap sandal, broad toe, rubber sole, sizes 11½ to 12 in lot, Tuesday.



Senator Wheeler Declares Russia "Disappointed"

Great Falls, Mont., June 4.—Personal investigation in Russia by Burton K. Wheeler, Montana's junior United States Senator, has brought from him the expression that he is decidedly disappointed in the Russian people and the declaration that they are a century behind American civilization.

Senator Wheeler went to Russia with the announced purpose of investigating conditions there before taking a position with reference to recognition of the Soviet government by the United States. His comment is made in a letter to Mayor Harry B. Mitchell of Great Falls, a close friend.

"The opposition to the Soviet government," he writes, "has no means of expression, as such a thing as freedom of the press in Russia is unknown. All the papers are controlled and even the letters and telegrams going out of the country are censored before they leave the borders. The government contends that this is necessary because of the danger of counter revolution."

"The Red army has 600,000 soldiers equipped, well fed and well clothed. The people, to a large extent, are afraid to give expression to their views, although some of the leaders are at times caustic in their criticism."

25 Russian Bandits Sentenced to Death
Moscow, June 4.—Twenty-five bandits have just been sentenced to death by the Soviet government.

Boris Isenksky, leader of a band near Moscow, is on trial today. He often telephoned to notify the police of contemplated raids and say, "Now you know where and when to find us."

Among those sentenced to life imprisonment is Petrus, whose band ravaged a large section of northern Finland, and who, after the Russian war, posed as a "Ukrainian patriot" in fighting the Red troops.

WIFE SLAYER CALLS POSSE; KILLS SELF
Easton, Ct., June 4.—The body of Robert Edwards, slayer of his pretty nineteen-year-old wife, Ruby Wells Edwards, was found by a volunteer searching posse shortly after noon high up in Winteregreen Mountain at a point to which the murderer apparently fled directly after he had killed the woman Tuesday night.

Edwards, the signs indicate, fired three shots in the air to direct his pursuers to his hiding place, and then bent over the muzzle of the gun and blew the upper part of his head off.

DRY LAW REJECTED BY SWITZERLAND
Lausanne, June 4.—The Swiss voted against drying up the country. A referendum rejected a proposed law that would have given the State a monopoly on the manufacture of alcoholic drinks. The view of decreasing production. The vote against the proposal was 377, 272 to 225,748.

ROUTS SMOKERS BY CHALK AND POETRY

Chicago, June 4.—A dash of yellow, four lines of poetry, and a lady page's smile, combined to rout the smokers of the city.

Lady Page Gaston, head of the National Anti-Chalk League, turned the tables on the smokers of the city.

"Blue cigarettes seem less providing unto the ones who do so the smoking. To smelt themselves as others smell."

The lines were written on the blackboard in bright yellow chalk, because color psychologists declare yellow acts as a mental stimulant on the imagination.

The boys and girls let the yellow verses work on their imaginations, and kept their offensive nerves on the job. The rest was easy.

BALL STAR'S WIFE TO SEEK DIVORCE

St. Louis, June 4.—Roger Hornsby, champion batsman of the National League last year, is in some trouble. His wife has arrived here to enter suit for divorce.

Mrs. Hornsby decided to seek Rogers Hornsby when her husband's name was mentioned at the divorce trial of John A. Hise, who charged Hornsby with adultery in his wife's affection. Hornsby's trial of the case is expected.

GILCHRIST CO. TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps

This means a 5% Discount on every dollar you spend here, in addition to the savings which our Low Prices offer.

GILCHRIST CO.

GIRLS FLEE IN TEA ROOM RAID

Continued from First Page

The majority of the nineteen girls escaped the way through rear windows, fighting for first place with the eight youths.

Tables were overturned, chairs were knocked about. All the while the Seven Arts, typified by seven quivering candles scattered a feeble, sickly light—the only light in the darkness of the workshops of the Seven Arts.

MEET IN PATROL WAGON.
The joy street blues gained supremacy over the Farewell Blues. The members of the Seven Arts Club were scattered. The music box kept rattling away.

"Dreaming of you is sweet—
"Some day again we'll meet—
"The numbers met—in the patrol wagon."

Captain James McLeavitt, himself, regal in his blue uniform, glared severely down at the nineteen girls, some of them appearing about twenty years of age, and the eight dapper youths, referred to by the cops as "cake eaters."

"Seven Arts Club, huh? Well, we call it Hell's kitchen. Who's running this studio of art?"

OFFICERS ARE SEIZED.
Comely Anna Mahoney, twenty-five, of No. 63 Pearl street, Charlestown, a telephone operator admitted being treasurer of the club.

Hilton Smith, twenty-three, of No. 32 Audubon road, acknowledged he was president.

Both were held on charges of keeping a disorderly house and maintaining a nuisance. A quantity of moonshine, synthetic gin and some nonscript drinks were seized.

The remainder of the club members were released after their names and addresses had been taken and they had been reintroduced by Captain McLeavitt.

Back in the city squares some of the joy street blues were searching the roomies. They found some twenty women's shoes, a pale pink chemise and a pale undershirt, a corner milk can, empty milk cans, a part filled milk bottle, some women's silk hose and a miscellaneous collection of girls' articles.

"TWAS 'RARE AFFAIR.'
The euphonium, dying rapidly, around out.

"My fears for years—
"Were those farcical blues."
And so the Seven Arts Club passed

SAYS CHILDREN ROBBED CROKER

Continued from First Page

transferred virtually all his property to her.

She declared that Florence Croker was the only child who inherited after her father's condition during his illness.

Regarding the allegations that had been made against herself by the contestants, Mrs. Croker said:

"All kinds of accusations have been made against me. They are all unfounded. I stand in this witness box defending my honor."

HANDY BAGS

SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

Present THIS coupon with 33 cents, either to your newsdealer or to the Business Office of the Boston American and get one of these famous bags

"OF A HUNDRED USES"

(5c Extra by Mail)

Present THIS coupon with 33 cents, either to your newsdealer or to the Business Office of the Boston American and get one of these famous bags

"OF A HUNDRED USES"

(5c Extra by Mail)

Toda
Wonderful Frenchman
"Poor Father's" Day
The Real Blood Givers
No German Joan of Arc
By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1921, Star Co.

FIRST WITH THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of
International, Universal, Cosmopolitan
and Associated Press News Services

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN THE NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1921

**Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green**
Advice of Oculists

EGYPTIAN HYPNOTIZED WIFE, SAYS DAVIES

**High School Cadets
Ready For Parade**
Thousands of Cheering
Friends to Greet Cadets
as They March
Through Boston

Gaston Glass, Star of Films, Is Arrested

CRIST, a tiny Frenchman, for some years in the trenches, beats out Mr. Kilbann and becomes world feather-weight champion. To have a French prize fight champion versus an Italian, for still champion.
Crist's victory need not surprise us. Dozens of champions will come out of France, if boxing spreads there.
Every blow has a mental drive back of it. Pound for pound, the French are probably the most powerful race physically, excepting, possibly, the Irish and Jews.
Crist, a prize fighter "come back" is the eternal prize ring question. Crist came back. He lay on the battlefield of Verdun, apparently dead. When they picked him up, part of his face was shot away. The surgeons patched him in various places, and made him a new jaw bone out of part of one of his own ribs.
Any little Frenchman that can go through all that, and then win the world's fighting championship, answered the question, "Is the French race dying out?"

IT was "Father's Day" yesterday. Did you notice it? It "Mother's Day" energetically promoted, amounts to little, how important is "Father's Day"?
A poor, plodding thing is father, in the eyes of Young America. He never quite comes up to expectations, often mortifies the family by his lack of savoir vivre, by his slipper, worn at the wrong time, his imperfect acquaintance with some detail of grammar or in some one of a thousand other ways.
FATHER MUST find comfort in the fact that he is doing his duty. To set apart one day on which the children are supposed to wear roses in his honor seems ludicrous—especially if father must pay for the roses.

ADDELPHI COLLEGE needs money. Miss Grace Newman, who owes her education to Adelphe, could not raise as much as she wanted to give, so for fifty dollars she sold a pint and a half of blood to a post-graduate hospital for transfusion. She gave Adelphe that money and some more, and seemed to think it quite natural. It is natural, for a woman.

IF EVER a man could go back to the day of his birth, and see that birth, and the blood there given, it would not be necessary to label any particular day "Mother's Day."
And you could read less often about judges ordering grown men to contribute to their mother's support.

ALL THE blood ever shed on battlefields, by men lightly drafted by kings and republics, is nothing compared with the blood that the world's mothers have given. The battlefield heroes are the pedestals and bronze monuments; the mothers, too often, a neglected old age.

STRACHEY, ABLE English writer, tells the French not to make in the Ruhr the mistake that England made when she burned Joan of Arc.
That is going a long way back for a warning. But, France had as much as England to do with Joan's burning. A French bishop brought the charges of witchcraft against her, a cowardly French king deserted her. The English, who knew that Joan was a fighting mascot responsible for French victories, simply accepted the chance to get rid of her.

The danger for France in the Ruhr is not in any one German. It is in the millions of German women producing two or three new French babies to one now French baby.

SAW HIM OFTEN.
"We struck up an acquaintance and in time he met my wife. He was agreeable enough, though rather repulsive physically and we saw a good deal of him. He said he was a Scotland Yard man, working in the French Embassy."
"Mrs. Davies, who had been subjected to heart attacks, had just undergone an operation and was still under medical care when we received a cablegram that her mother's estate in Missouri, amounting to about \$1,000,000, was ready for settlement and that one of us would have to be present."

"As she could not travel it was decided that I should run over to the States for about five weeks."

MATOAKA CIGARETTES
For the most Critical Smokers
20c for 20
Richmond, Va.



CADETS OF WEST ROXBURY HIGH
Above, four Public Latin School cadets, left in right, Samuel Nathaniel, Hyman Cohen, John S. Kelley and Abraham A. Hoberg; at right, Colonel Leo J. Kiefe, Public Latin School, who will act as chief marshal of parade with rank of major general. The Boston American will publish more school cadet pictures tomorrow. On Friday, the day of the parade, it will publish a whole page of pictures.

BOSTON SCHOOL CADETS MARCH ON FRIDAY
Hundreds of Boston High School Cadets are putting on the finishing touches for the annual parade through Boston's streets next Friday. It will be the regular day of the year for the Cadets and their thousands of friends. Arrived in partly uniform, with bands, the boys will march proudly to their hosts of cheering friends.
The cadets of Public Latin School, who won highest honors in the recent January drill at East Boston street maneuvers, will be observed with the greatest interest by the students of all the high schools on account of the fine showing they

REPORT 2,500 DEAD IN PERSIAN QUAKE
London, June 4.—Twenty-five hundred persons were killed and thirty villages destroyed by the earthquake that devastated the region around Turbat (India) in Eastern Persia May 3, according to official reports received today from the British Legation.

The earthquake lasted 15 minutes, shaking buildings to the ground and crushing their occupants. It left the entire rich valley, surrounded by mountains near the salt deserts, a mass of ruins.

in the inter-regimental drill, their leader, Colonel Leo J. Kiefe, will be chief marshal of Friday's parade. This coveted honor was won only through hard work by the boys under his command. In the recent competitive drill the Eighth Company of the Third Regiment, under Colonel Kiefe, scored 35 1/2 points, 12 more than Brighton High, which won second.

Lieutenant-Colonel George B. Penny of the 10th Infantry, instructor of Public Latin School, is very proud of the showing made by his boys. He will be one of the most interested spectators of Friday's parade.

Another person who will gain upon the marching parade with unusual interest will be Lieutenant-Colonel Charles J. Basset, U. S. Infantry, 94th Headquarters, who has charge of the instruction in military drill in all Boston High Schools.

Among the officers of Public Latin School whose bearing will be keenly observed in Friday's parade are Captains Samuel Mathews, Hyman Cohen, John S. Kelley and Abraham A. Hoberg.

SENATOR WALSH MADE ISSUE BY G. O. P.
Washington, June 4.—Chairman Atchaf of the Republican National Committee is trying to force the issue in the matter of a statement of foreign policy by the Democratic National Committee.
Some of the questions propounded to the G. O. P. chief for Democratic chairman Hull to answer are:
Will the Democratic National Committee support senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts for re-election and election in the face of his avowed opposition to the League of Nations?
Does the Democratic Party agree with Senator Walsh, or will it oppose his re-election?
"When does the Democratic National Committee line up with the League of Nations fight?"
"Does it hold the view of former President Wilson, or has it been converted in the viewpoint of Senator Reed of Missouri?"

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RAIN SWEEPS AWAY 12 MANITOBA BRIDGES
Winnipeg, Man., June 4.—Reports were received here early today of a heavy rainstorm which broke over the Manitoba district, carrying away twelve bridges along the Canadian Pacific main line between Winnipeg and Dauphin and washing away the grade at seven crossings. There was little damage to the crops.

SEIZED IN PAID WITH GIRLS
Gay Week-End Party Broken Up in Hollywood on the Neighbors' Complaints
Los Angeles, June 4 (I.N.S.)—Hollywood was shocked today following the arrest of Gaston Glass, film star, on the charge of being a social vagrant.
The shock was intensified by the fact that Louis B. Mayer, prominent film producer, was arrested at the same time and on the same charge.

Arrested with the two men were a woman and a girl who recently went for divorce.
A second woman arrested was Alvin Karpis, who told police she was a motion picture actress.
According to police, the quartet were conducting a gay party in the house of Mrs. M. C. McKelvey, in South Hollywood, at the time of the arrest. The party is said to have started early the evening before and was in progress at the time of the arrest. The arrests followed complaints of neighbors.

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Holland's Far East Coffee, lb. can, 35c	Underwood's Simplify Cakes, 2 cans, 25c
Beacon Hill Special Selection Coffee, lb., 29c	Marshall's Kipperd Herring, can, 25c
Holland's Far East Tea, Orange Pekoe, 3 1/2 lb. can, 20c	Elbow Ginger Ale, 6 bottles, 75c
2 lb. can, 38c	Golden's Mustard, bottle, 12c
Educator Fresh Baked Sugar Jumbles or Mocha & Spiced Cookies, 2 lbs., 25c	Phospho Fruit Syrup, 16 cans, bottle, 12c
Oswego Sweet Peas, 20c	Peter Pan Corn, can, 16c
Educator Fresh Baked Ginger Snaps, lb. 16c	Baker's Cocoa, 3 1/2 lb. can, 17c
Baker's Chocolate, 5 lb. cake, 16c	Prize Winner Peas, can, 17c
Royal Baking Powder, can, 42c	Magnet Tomatoes, solid pack, can, 18c
Shredded Wheat, pkg., 10c	Peaches, fancy yellow, 10 cans, 25c
Kellogg Corn Flakes, pkg., 8c	Sunlight Cleanser, 2 cans, 9c
Queen Quality Fancy Rice, 3 pkgs., 25c	Dutch Cleanser, can, 8c
	Babbitt's White Napha Soap or Arrow Soap, 8 bars, 35c

EXPERTS TO EXAMINE QUESTIONED ART WORKS OF MRS. GARDNER

FAKE LEGS ON STATUES CHARGED

Famous 'Kings of Parthenon' Only Partly Genuine, French Connoisseurs Say

Mrs. John L. Gardner, Boston secretary leader and art collector, will take steps to determine the authenticity of her statue, "Christ's Entry into Jerusalem," and other works of art, following recent exposure of alleged spurious works of art, said to have been sold to American millionaires.

Mrs. Gardner, seriously ill at her Italian palace, Fenway Court, is reported to be rallying. She is still unable to see even the closest relatives, Dr. J. T. Milton is the attending physician.

George G. Barnard, Botticelli Madonna, recently imported from Italy. The painting is valued at more than \$100,000. Other famous pieces of her \$1,000,000 art collection have also been moved to the room.

BARNARD BLAMED

Among her art works to be investigated are two statues of Gothic kings, part of a group purchased by the Louvre, said to have been unearthed at the Chavagne convent in Parthenay, France.

George Guy Barnard, the sculptor who figures in the present New York art controversy, is more or less blamed for some of the recent fakes in Gothic statuary. It was he who awakened the French antique dealers to the importance of the Gothic. He has one of the best collections of Gothic sculpture in the country. He wanted to sell it to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts some years ago, but the museum didn't want it at the time—at the price.

MILLIONS IN DUBS.

"Christ's Entry into Jerusalem" was hailed as an especially fine specimen of the art of the Gothic period and many collectors had successfully against Mrs. Gardner.

M. Vigorini, supported in his assertions by M. Corbion, asserts that the two kings' statues purchased with "Christ's Entry into Jerusalem" are reconstructed, and he hints that the sacred work is as plain as a fake.

Claiming to have photographs of the originals and other data of irrefutable nature, Vigorini today declared: "American art collectors have been stuck for tens of mil-

GENUINENESS DOUBTED



FAMOUS GOTHIC STATUE IN MRS. GARDNER'S PALACE

Photo shows statue of "Christ's Entry into Jerusalem" in the Fenway palace of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner. Inset, Mrs. Gardner, who is now seriously ill. Doubt of the authenticity of the statue, which is an example of the work of the Gothic period and was supposedly unearthed at the Chavagne Convent, Parthenay, France, has been raised by French experts. Other contemporaneous works owned by Mrs. Gardner are under question and will be investigated.

Tens of dollars by unscrupulous dealers. "Some statues sold to Americans were entirely faked, while others contain only scraps of the original, grafted out of the Paris workshops."

"I have gathered photographs of the originals, which compared with photographs of those purchased by Americans, English and French are, with few exceptions, plainly fakes."

M. Corbion returned today at the Paris studio his assertions that American collectors and American museums had been misled of huge sums by swindling art dealers.

After asserting he knew of certain fakes fostered on various prominent Americans—inference was gained from his wild remarks that he referred to Mrs. Gardner—the expert declared the statue of St. Martin of the 16th century on the first floor of the Louvre to be a fake.

ART TREASURES STOLEN

The mendacity of the robe of that statue is fabricated in its entirety," he charged. "The head of St. Martin was turned and his hands are new. How do I know? The statue came from the home of Madame Ditch, avenue Delagré, at Provins. She offered it to me for 6,000 francs. I refused it because of its condition. It was later bought by an agent of a certain dealer and restored."

"Any authority on sculpture will tell you that the mendacity of that robe was made by the same sculptor who made the robe of the Kings of Parthenay purchased by Mrs. Gardner. That man was the best workman in the shop of the dealer who sold both works."

Coincident with the exposure of fakes being sold to the Louvre and wealthy Americans, Le Marin, the Paris paper, charges that art treasures have been stolen from old French churches for sale to Americans and replaced by imitations.

2 Kessler Paintings Found in Pittsfield
By Universal Service.
Pittsfield, June 4.—Two portraits by Franz Kessler of Cologne have been discovered in the gallery of old masters at the Berkshire Museum of Fine Arts by James McAlister of Boston, restorer of the museum's paintings. The paintings had previously been attributed to Thomas de Kessler, portrait painter of Amsterdam and a member of the Dutch school.

Mr. McAlister found Kessler's monogram and signature of the paint had been removed from the canvas. The portraits appear to be of an influential citizen of Cologne and his wife. Each bears the Herkules shield of the family, beneath which is the date 1477, and the name of the painter in the top left hand and right hand corners of the pictures respectively.

The man holds a letter in his hand addressed in Cologne. The style of the dress is of the period, with numerous ruffles about the neck. The pictures are of the same size, 31 by 42 inches.

Four bullet holes in the gown of Van Dyke's Duke of Richmond in the Berkshire Museum were discovered by Mr. McAlister while restoring the portrait. Also sword slashes were revealed. The picture was brought to this country from a royal castle in London, and an Van Dyke was the court artist of Charles II. It is believed the picture was mutilated during a siege by Cromwell's forces.

FOUR MEN LIVES REFORMS URGED BY LETTER CARRIERS

Four persons were killed and many were injured in automobile accidents in New England.

The dead: Austin Bailey and his son, Ernest, of Littleton, N. H., met instant death when their car upset and struck a tree in West Littleton, N. H.

Joseph L. Garneau, 31 years old, of Lewiston, Me., was killed and three companions were injured when their machine overturned on the old Orchard Beach road.

Miss Marion Butler, 28 years old, of Wakefield, was killed in an automobile crash near Mansfield's Corner, South Littleton.

The Lynfield accident occurred when the car, driven by John D. Conde, of No. 494 Condon street, Providence, left the road at the sharp curve and crashed head-on into a tree.

The dead: Miss Marion Butler, twenty-four, of Abbot street, Wakefield, died of fractured skull at St. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, two hours after the crash.

The dying: Harold McMahon, of Wakefield, her fiancé, fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Three seriously injured: Mrs. Julia Fox Whitford, of No. 69 Cedar street, Wakefield, at St. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, two broken ribs, left side, internal injuries.

Miss Rosie Fay, of No. 69 Cedar street, Wakefield, sister of Mrs. Whitford, broken right arm, multiple fractures, received at St. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, and later taken home.

Residents of Lynfield first learned a young woman had been killed in an automobile accident in their community when the Rev. Francis J. Sullivan, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, called upon his congregation to pray for the repose of the dead girl's soul.

Persons inspecting the scene of the accident found heads from Miss Butler's car, against which her body had been thrown.

SEVEN KILLED THERE

Seven persons were killed at this "Dead Man's Curve" in automobile accidents last year. According to persons who have studied the scene of the accident, there are no warning posts or other devices to indicate the approach to the dangerous curve.

Cecil, who escaped unhurt, was arrested by Peabody police, but was released when Lynfield police failed to send an officer to detain him further. He said the car was traveling at a moderate speed when it suddenly skidded from the road and crashed into the tree, throwing its occupants several feet from the car.

Miss Butler, who was to have been married to Mr. McMahon this month, is a noted Wakefield housewife, and has appeared leading lady in many amateur theatrical productions in Wakefield.

Miss Fay was unable to say how the accident happened.

Wins Her Fight



MRS. HORATIO N. SLATER

Both trustees of her \$100,000 estate having resigned, Mrs. Slater's suit to oust them was to be dismissed today, it was expected.

Edmund H. Phelan, president of the Worcester branch, said he was not a trustee at the banquet which followed the convention.

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DISMISSAL OF SLATER SUITS DUE TODAY

Dismissal of the petition of Mrs. Horatio N. Slater for the removal of Mrs. Amy Jones Brewster and Frederick J. Bradley as trustees of the \$100,000 personal estate of Judge Phelan in Worcester County Probate Court was expected today, owing to the recent resignation of both trustees.

Mrs. Slater was retained from New York after a long legal session in her Fifth avenue mansion, which she says her summer home at Haverhill and go ahead later.

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT, IN SHAM BATTLE

The sham battle, known as the "Sham Battle of Abbot's Brook," staged by the little engineers on Friday Field, West Somerville, cost the life of one private and serious injury to a civilian spectator who was standing on the Broadway bridge.

Private James McKelvey, 21 years old, of Battery B, 1st Field Artillery, died in the sham battle. A hospital of a fractured skull as a result of being killed by a horse just after the "battle." The injured man is Ralph L. Lawson, 15 years old, of No. 22 Hawthorne street, West Somerville. He is at the Somerville Hospital.

A result, out of the field, crashed through Lawson's straw hat, coming through his nose and under his chin, and he was sent out through the pain of his head.

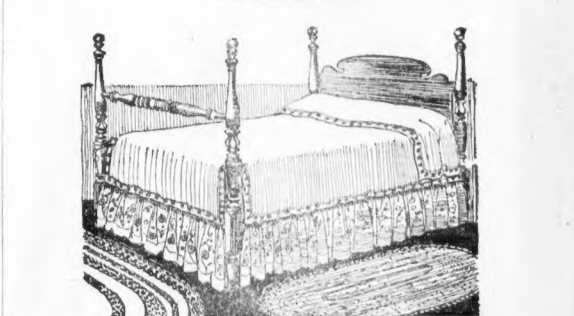
49 UNIONS REPORT ON PHONE STRIKE

Returns from forty-nine telephone operators' locals in the telephone department of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, expressing the opinion of the locals on a referendum strike vote, were received at Boston headquarters today.

The vote of striking the ballots will be done Tuesday, according to Mrs. Julia R. Robinson, department president. If the vote is favorable, a strike vote will be ordered later.

Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SOLID MAHOGANY BEDS



\$32.50
(A Special Purchase)

Normally these beds would cost much more. We ordered a quantity that enables us to underprice them considerably. When sold they probably cannot be duplicated at above price. Colonial design, well made and finished and very good-looking.

In twin size only.
Equal values in Paine mattresses and hand-made springs.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Near Arlington Subway Station

for \$200

Fifteen days, all-expense tour to Jamaica, British West Indies, included—meals and berth on steamer; 156-mile motor tour, meals and hotel accommodations in Jamaica. Ask your travel agent or write to: UNITED TRAVEL COMPANY, 70 N. B. ST., BOSTON, MASS.

see outings

St. Regis Restaurant
25-27 ESSEX STREET
NOONDAY LUNCHEON 50c

TABLE D'HOUE DINNER
Daily, 12-2 P. M. 75c
ENTERTAINMENT—DANCING
OPEN TILL 2 A. M.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum



14-K Solid White Gold Wrist Watch

This high-grade 14-K Solid White Gold Watch is a 15-jeweled guaranteed accurate timepiece. Richly hand-carved case and brocade platinum finished dial. Silk ribbon, with silver-colored clasp. Money refunded if this fine watch does not please you. \$17.50. Clasp elsewhere for less than \$25.00. Our price.

Enjoy Real Screen Comfort

Don't spend your money for Rust-foed.

Put Copper or Bronze porch, window and door screens on your house this summer.

Copper and Bronze cannot rust, do not sag, and require no paint protection.

Other screening rusts. Coats paint and labor bills each year. Copper or Bronze can be left up winter and summer.

Copper or Bronze screening gives complete protection from the smallest insects.

Use Copper or Bronze screening for complete comfort and save money besides.

Copper and Bronze are cheaper because you pay for them only ONCE. Write for illustrated book of Copper and Bronze screening. Free.

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Buy Direct From
JASON WEILER & SONS
and Save One-Third on Regular Prices



14-K Solid White Gold Wrist Watch

This high-grade 14-K Solid White Gold Watch is a 15-jeweled guaranteed accurate timepiece. Richly hand-carved case and brocade platinum finished dial. Silk ribbon, with silver-colored clasp. Money refunded if this fine watch does not please you. \$17.50. Clasp elsewhere for less than \$25.00. Our price.



We feature these 14-K. Green, Gold-filled
WALTHAM WATCHES

In the new time models— with smart, fancy silvered or gold brocade dials.

\$12.75

Money refunded if this watch does not please you. \$12.75. Clasp elsewhere for less than \$15.

All Leading Makers of Watches at Special Prices, \$10 to \$100.

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Mfg. White and Gold, Jewelry and Diamond Importers Since 1810
376 Washington St. CORNER OF FRANKLIN
2nd, 3rd and 4th Floors
Open Saturday Till 6 P. M.

NOVEL OF THE YEAR

Flaming Youth

WARNER FABIAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923

2ND SECTION-HOME NEWS

More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

NEW CLEWS TO SINKING OF DWIGHT

Father and Son Are Married to Sisters

BOY IS NOW HIS DAD'S 'IN-LAW'

Relationship Puzzle Unveiled by Wedding of Beverly and Peabody Couples

The double marriage of William Tucker and his son, Gilbert, two sisters has brought about a relational complication that is puzzling residents of Beverly and Peabody.

Tucker, senior, who is a resident of Beverly, married Miss Sallie Bodge of Peabody, while young Tucker took her sister, Alice, as his bride.

By the matrimonial ventures this elder Tucker, a former police chief, became a brother-in-law of his own son. The latter received his sister-in-law as his step-mother and his wife became his aunt by marriage.

On the other hand, Sallie, bride of the elder Tucker, became the mother-in-law of her own sister and received a brother-in-law as her nephew. Her sister, Alice, took her brother-in-law and nephew as her husband.

DORCHESTER MAN WED IN SYNAGOGUE

Miss Evelyn Colmes, No. 219 Columbia road, Dorchester, was married to Philip E. Sage, No. 812 Hill avenue, Dorchester, at Temple Chabel Shalom.

Union Park street, by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams. Only immediate friends and relatives of the couple attended. Following their honeymoon trip to New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Colmes.

Washington, they will take up their residence at their summer cottage at Beachmont.

Mr. Sage is a prominent Boston lawyer with office at No. 53 State street. He is secretary of Brotherhood Temple Chabel Shalom and active in Trinit Orth and Y. M. H. A. circles. His bride is a helpful member of social and charitable organizations.

STABBING FOLLOWS CAMBRIDGE DISPUTE

An argument over the respective merits of Roxbury and Cambridge caused the row in which James Thomas, No. 31 Market street, Cambridge, suffered a severe stab wound, for which he was treated at the Cambridge Relief Hospital, and Eugene Odum of No. 18 Lenox street was violently assaulted by an enraged mob. Both are colored.

Police rescued Odum from the Cambridge parishians and then arrested him on the charge of assault.

WOMAN HIT BY STREET CAR IS DYING

While crossing West Broadway, South Boston, Mrs. Katherine Campbell, fifty-five years old, and married of No. 111 West Third street, was struck and knocked down by a City Point car. She was taken to the City Hospital where it was found she had sustained a fracture of the skull, cuts and bruises about the head and body. Physicians at the hospital say she will not live.

WOMAN HURLS CLOCK AT HUSBAND



MRS. KATHERINE MARTIN BRENNAN

SOUTH BOSTON 3 DEER ISLAND WIFE FIGHTS FUGITIVES DIVORCE

After a honeymoonless wedding, and twenty months of "tying up" her husband, so he would make good on a job she secured for him, as she tells the story, Mrs. Catherine Martin Brennan faces a divorce suit.

Bernard Brennan, twenty-two, charges that she threw three clocks and a dish at him. He alleges cruelty and abuse. Brennan is a clerk in the People's Palace in the South End. His wife has returned to her mother's home, No. 232 Boston street, South Boston.

"My husband treated me cruelly, and I foolishly stood for it because I loved him," said Mrs. Brennan today.

"He used to stay out late nights, but when I did the same, visiting my relatives, he set up watching the clock. He gave me reason enough to throw one at him.

"He talked in his sleep. I awoke one night to hear him murmuring about 'Grace.' Then his old sweet-heart brought me an eight-ounce letter he wrote to her after our marriage.

"A stylish pair of partners I was wearing caused him to fly into a temper one day. He threw me down and pulled them off. It was then I loved another clock at him.

"I left him and stayed away until he begged me to return. I did, but when he finally struck me in public I always had his shoes polished, his clothes pressed and his neckties laid out for him every morning."

NEW CLEWS IN RUM SHIP MYSTERY

Theory of Murder and Robbery by Dwight's Crew Probed by State

A mass of new evidence pertaining to the mysterious sinking of the rum-runner John Dwight with a loss of eight lives in Vineyard Sound has been secured by State officials.

Outstanding features of the report prepared by District Attorney Stanley P. Hall of Bristol County and Detective Lieutenant Ernest S. Bradford are:

That a mystery ship bearing a black ensign on her bow as though having been in collision, and carrying the ensign of the United States, came into New Bedford shortly after the sinking.

That eyewitnesses saw three men leave the Dwight just prior to the transferring in a lifeboat headed to ward Cuttyhunk.

That more bodies may be impelled in the wrecked hull of the rum-runner.

INDICATES MURDER. "That diver David J. Carney has not been able to determine whether the sinking was caused by opening of the sea cocks by the trio who did just prior to the tragedy.

That there is some indication of murder having been committed with the sinking of the ship.

"That escape of the three men," said Detective Bradford today, "is one of the big outstanding facts in the mystery next to the actual sinking and finding of the eight bodies.

"Who were the three men who escaped? Had murder been committed and were they fleeing with the \$30,000? These are questions that have not been answered.

SAW STACK OF GUNS. "There are some who believe the ship was piloted and there are grounds for this belief. The engine room and the hold of the vessel have not been examined thoroughly by a guard, and may contain more bodies.

"Further, the diver has not been able to determine whether the sea-locks were open. This is a most vital factor and the answering of this may solve the mystery."

"A junkman accustomed to board ships in his business went to the dock. He was surprised to find out that before he had made some other business.

"He noted a black smudge on the port side that seemed almost identical to the mark of a collision and a stack of guns in the port locker."

ANNUAL PARADE OF ANCIENTS TODAY

The 25th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is being celebrated today.

Brown escaped from Deer Island by swimming Shirey out on the night of April 21, 1921.

HYDE PARK DANCE HALL IS BURNED

Fire destroyed the two-story structure at No. 1265 River street, Hyde Park. The ground floor was occupied by George J. Harris as a confectionery store while the hall on the upper floor was leased to dance and reception promoters. \$12,000 damages was incurred. An alarm had been sounded from box 3744.

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A WORD FROM THE WRITER OF "FLAMING YOUTH" TO THE READER:

"Those who know will not tell; those who tell do not know."

The old saying to women in today's literature. Women writers when they write of women, evade and conceal and palliate. Ancestral reticences, sex loyalties, dissuade the pen.

Men writers when they write of women, do so without comprehension. Men understand women only as women choose to have them, with one exception, the family physician. He knows. He sees through the body to the soul. But he may not tell what he sees. Professional honor binds him. Only through the unaccustomed medium of fiction and out of the vale in-ense-cloud of pseudonymity may he speak the truth.

Being a physician, I must conceal my identity, and, not less secretly, the identity of those whom I picture.

There is no such suburb as Dorridale . . . and there are a score of Dorridales. There is no such family as the Feutrisses . . . and there are a thousand Feutrisse families. For the delineation which I have striven to present, honestly and unreservedly, of the twentieth-century woman of the luxury-class I beg only the indulgence permissible to a neophyte's pen. I have no other apology to offer.

To the woman of the period thus set forth, restless, seductive, greedy, discontented, craving sensation, unrestrained, a little morbid, more than a little selfish, intelligent, uneducated, sybaritic, following blind instincts and perverse fancies, slack of mind as she is trim of body, neurotic and vigorous, a worshipper of tinsel gods at perfumed altars, fit mate for the hurried, reckless and cynical men of the age, predestined mother of—what manner of being? To Her I dedicate this study of herself.

W. F.

SHOE STRIKERS WOMAN AIDS MOVE TO BLOCK RUM BANDITS IN HOLDUP

Providence, June 4.—Rum bandits making their way with a truckload of 420 gallons of liquor in the streets of Providence. The victim reported his loss to the police.

Proving to prohibition agents four men and a woman held up a truck of smuggled rum at Huntington and Calhoun avenues, ordered the driver out of the car at the point of revolvers, and drove off with the smuggled, and to have a retail value of \$10,000. The empty truck was recovered in Providence.

W. L. Douglas, a manufacturer of shoes, which manufacturers are confident, will take place today.

WHILE ANSWER DOUGLAS. A statement in answer to the attack on the strikers made by for Governor William L. Douglas will be issued today, according to Joseph B. Lawrence, president of the Boston District Shoe Workers' Union.

The statement declared, however, that the present outlook from the point of view of the strikers is better than at any time since the beginning of the strike.

TO PICKET STORES. A delegation of the strikers, composed of five women and four men, has left for New York where retail stores in New York city and Brooklyn, which sell the products of the shoe factories, will be picketed. The delegation will also solicit funds for the aid of the strikers.

PLANE BEING MADE TO SEND SIMILAR DELEGATIONS TO OTHER BIG CITIES OF THE EAST.

GNAT STORM HITS DOWNTOWN BOSTON

Summer has a real live enemy. It is reality the downtown section of the city was swarmed with millions of the most minute members of the insect family.

Planned blowing off the ocean sent millions of the pest into the city.



PART I CHAPTER I

THIS room was vital with air and fresh with the scent of many flowers. It was a happy room, a loved room, even a petted room. There was about it a sense of stir, of life, of habitual holiday. Some rooms retain these echoes. People say of them that they have character or express individuality. But this one's character was composite, possessing attributes of the many who had come and gone and laughed and played and perhaps loved there, at the behest of its mistress. A cautious critic might have complained that it was overcrowded. The same critic might have said the same of Mona Feutrisse's life.

Though a chiefly contributory part of the room's atmosphere, Mona Feutrisse's personality was not fully reflected in her immediate environment. The room was not a married room. It suggested none of the staidness, the habitude, the even acceptances of conjugal life. The bed stood outside, on the sleeping porch. It was a single bed. Unfriendly commentators upon the Feutrisse ménage had been known to express the conviction that marriage was not a specially important element in Mrs. Feutrisse's joyous existence. Nevertheless, there were the three children, all girls. There was also Feutrisse.

The mistress of the room lolled on a cushioned chaise longue near the side window. She was a golden-brown, strong, delicately rounded woman, glowing with an effect of triumphant and imperishable youth. Not one of her features but was faintly by strict artistic tenets; even the lustrous eyes were set at slightly different levels. Yet the total effect was that of loveliness, yes, more, of compelling charm. One would have guessed her to be still short of thirty.

"This is final, is it?" she asked evenly of a man who was standing near the door.

"It's final enough," he answered.

He shambled across the room to her side, moving like a bear. Like a bear's his exterior was rough, shaggy, and seemed not to fit him well. His face was irregularly square, homely, thoughtful, and humorous. "Want to cry?" he asked.

"No. I want to swear."

"No ahead."

Downstairs a door opened and closed. There followed the rhythmic crepitation of ice against metal.

"There's Ralph home," interpreted the wife. "Call down and tell him to shake up one for me."

"Better not."

"Oh, you be damned!" she retorted, twinkling at him. "You've finished your day's job as a physician. I need one."

As he obediently went out she smiled, with the instinct of the competent housekeeper:

"Gin's gone to twenty-five dollars a gallon. That'll rasp poor old Ralph. I wonder how much this will jar him." By "this" she meant the news which she had just forced from the reluctant lips of Dr. Robert Osterhout. She pursued her line of thought. "Who'll take over the house? The girls know nothing about running it. Perhaps he'll marry again. He's very young for fifty."

The two men entered, Feutrisse carrying the shaker. He set it down, crossed the room and kissed his wife. There was an effect of habitual and well-bred gallantry in the act. He was a slender, alert, companionable looking man with a quizzical expression. Dr. Osterhout poured out a cocktail which he offered to Mrs. Feutrisse. She regarded it contemptuously.

"Bob, you devil! That's only half a drink."

"It's more than you ought to have."

"Pour me a real one. At once! Ralph; you do it. Come on."

With a shrug and a deprecatory smile at the physician,

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

LOOK — THERE'S MONEY AND LUCK IN YOUR NAME

POLLY AND HER PAIS

To Save Is to Lose, as Ina Sees It

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

Beggars Can Be Choosers

By Hershfield



US BOYS

The Worm Has Turned

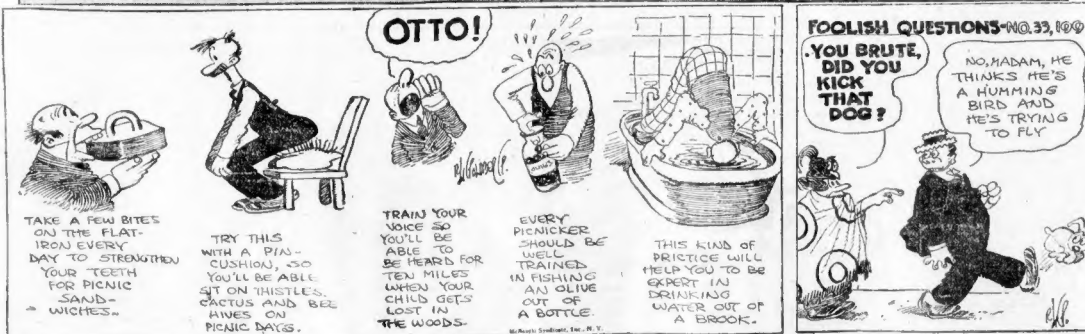
By McNamara



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Getting in Trim for the Summer Picnics

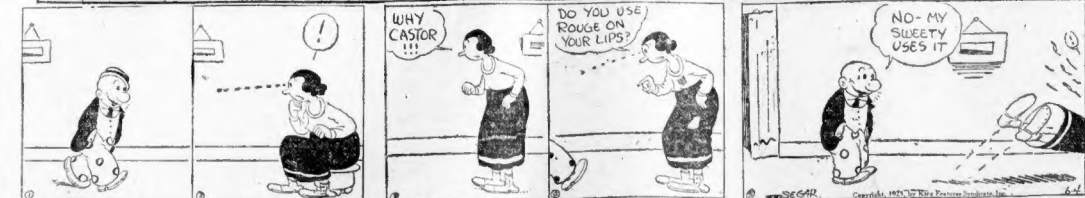
By Rube Goldberg



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Asked and Answered

By Segar



BUT—

For some time now Professional jargonizers Have been cracking All manner Of alleged jokes About that Curious article Of mindy's dream Known to The household

CRACKLINGS

It's difficult when listening to a radio to distinguish between static and jazz. The fellow who is always changing his job usually has little else to change. Runkin's leading suburb is Siberia. A young girl and an old woman

BELIEVE IT?

On April 21, 1923, a Detroit boy broke his arm so he wouldn't have to take his sister to a dance. On February 28, 1923, a Chicago plumber was expelled from his union for working nine hours a day. On June 11, 1921, it was so hot

BELIEVE IT?

In Syracuse the Mayor is called to cool off by sleeping in the public fish pond. On September 31, 1922, a race-track gambler who had just cleaned up \$25,000, offered to split his winnings with the jockey. On February 28, 1923, a Chicago plumber was expelled from his union for working nine hours a day. On June 11, 1921, it was so hot

Remember the Time

By Jack Casey

You'd swing on the big rope swing in the backyard? And it hung from the high limb of an elm tree and you could have the dustiest swings on it. Some of the boys an' girls around would push you until you got high an' then they would an' take turns running under while you were swinging. An' when you got as high as you could they'd yell, 'Let the cat die down,' which meant you'd let the swing die out by itself.

An' sometimes you'd stand up with another guy facin' yer an' you'd jump just as hard as you could an' you'd go as high as you could be horizontal at times. An' the way you was away in the air that yer feet slipped off the shiny board of the swing an' they shot out, knockin' the other guy's out, too, an' yer both hung on fer dear life with yer hands till the swing slowed down.

Yer Ma used to teach yer to say things. An' one of em was 'One two, button yer shoe; three four, close the door; five six, pick up sticks; seven eight, lay them straight; nine ten, a big fat hen.' An' at times you'd want into the woods to pick violets an' found 'Jack-in-the-pulpit,' which yer always thought was a funny an' you'd bring some to school for teacher, an' she'd put 'em in a glass on her desk.

The classes would chip in for a gift for 'Daddy'—the principal of the Foster Hooper School, who was a fine old man, the picture of Longfellow, and who taught wisdom in a vigorous, kindly manner. He'd say, 'A pink's a pound, the world a-round' and things like that which no pupil ever forgot. And the class would pick a committee, always 'goodies' and they'd select the picture to present to 'Daddy' and he'd beam and make a speech even it was hung on the wall. And everybody loved him and his real name was George Washington Locke. An' he gave yer a clubbie's every day but one, the whole year yer spent in his class, but even then yer loved him.

Spring days in school when flies would buzz in, and how frightened everybody pretended to get the day a bee buzzed in. An' the boys yelled pretending to be afraid an' the girls would get all excited an' delegated you an' two other guys to kill the bee an' yer grabbed a rag an' chased him ragged, swatin' every guy in the school yer did it, an' finally on the toes of all the girls. An' the teacher would yer was scared home to the vast delight of the classroom, yelled to yer to stop, an' the bee finally buzzed away, but everybody giggled for an hour.

REMEMBER? I'LL SAY YER DO: EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Boston American, Dear Editor: While going home from town one rainy day I walked down into the subway and as I was walking along I noticed that everyone passing along stared at me. I was waiting for the elevated train when a young man that I knew slightly walked up to me and told me that I still had my umbrella open. Imagine my embarrassment when I realized that he was a friend of most of my friends and I knew that he would tell it as a joke on me. HANNAH SEAMAN, 7 Wayne street, Roxbury.

BELIEVE IT?

On April 31, 1925, a Baltimore grocer discharged one of his clerks for giving the customers short weight. On February 29, 1925, a Boston stock broker got a job as a fireman because he couldn't stand the cold weather. On May 25, 1920, a seven-year-old boy fell asleep while listening to a radio bedtime story. On June 31, 1922, an old maid at the bathing beach had the handsome lifeguard arrested because he spoke to her without being introduced. On September 31, 1924, a collector boy took a chorus girl out on the lake at midnight, but refused to kiss her for fear of upsetting the canoe. On August 10, 1922, a Chicago banker stayed home from work to run his wife's sewing machine for her because he liked to hear the wheels go 'round. On February 28, 1923, a Syracuse man presented with the next apartment with a saxophone for a birthday gift. On April 31, 1923, a Detroit man refused to collect a check on the baseball game because he thought that the umpire had made a poor decision.

The Boston American awards the weekly prize of \$5 for the best Nifty printed during the past week to the sender of the following bids:

Jointly
Or
Singly
Every
Person
Here
Is
Nearing
Eternity
JOSEPHINE McKEAN,
Lock Box 24, Londonderry,
N. H.
A check for that amount will be forwarded the writer.

NAMPTIER! What can you do with your name?
Can you make a funny sentence out of it? Or a wise sentence? Or a happy one? Or a silly one? Or any kind of a sentence?
The Boston American offers a dollar to any one who sends in a bright or unusual sentence made up of the first letters of some word, phrase, or name.

Every one printed gets a dollar. Each week a prize of \$5 will be given to the best one used that week.
Everybody in Boston takes a shot at this game. It's plenty of fun trying to figure out the different sentences you can make in this way. And if you get one printed it means a dollar, or \$5 if it is the best one printed during the week.

Send us sentences from your first, middle or last name. Nobody is barred.
Today's winners:
Perfect Health In Life Is Priceless
PHILIP MAYLE, No. 5 Irwin Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

Roses Are Equisile
RAE SCHLANSKY, No. 410 East School Street, Woonsocket, R. I.

A Grouch Never Evinces Satisfaction
MYNOR M. HUSHP, No. 16 Hickey Street, Somerville, Mass.

Better Educational Standards Should Increase Efficiency
HESTER SCHILD, No. 1225 Tremont Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Always Remember Mother And Never Disgrace Her
Evelasting Soul
M. ALKMAN, 10125 MAPLE, No. 62 Union Street, Fall River, Mass.

"Go Ask Papa," the young maid said.
The young man knew her pa was dead.
He also knew the life her pa had led.
He understood when the maiden said, "Go ask Papa,"
ABIE B. ANDERSON, Box 49, East Freetown, Mass.

He said it was a cinch To take his shoes and stockings off his feet.
But he stayed inside his yard, And his father caught him and used the Rod.
As you know this would make a back-ache.

ERNEST MOADAMS, No. 93 Harvard St., Winchester, Mass.
One dollar is paid for each Nifty printed, send one in to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

Nifties

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Loses Her Tent

By George McManus



Medbury Says

By John P. Medbury

M... ..

H... ..

S... ..

H... ..

B... ..

A... ..

O... ..

S... ..

T... ..

A... ..

Y... ..

A... ..

A... ..

B... ..

T... ..

I... ..

H... ..

O... ..

Y... ..

T... ..

T... ..

T... ..

T... ..

T... ..

T... ..

T... ..

T... ..

As They Do in Utopia

By Les Conklin

"M... .."

"What's the trouble?" inquired the famous bootlegger. "Do you want a raise in salary again?"

"Just wanted to ask you if I could come to work at 4 o'clock in the morning instead of at 5:30."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Mr. Bootlegger. "How would you get up so early?"

"Why, you see I never get to bed until 5," explained Tiltie. "and I might as well go right to work, then quit at noon as I could get a good sleep before the next evening."

"That's perfectly all right with me," said Mr. Bootlegger. "If you are away in the afternoon there won't be anyone here to answer the phone, but I'll ask my wife to sit around and take care of it. She never does any work, anyway, and a little exercise will do her good."

"What a lovely house!" exclaimed pretty Kitchentoe. Kingfisher, who she examined the Newtweed home. "How did you furnish it so nicely?"

"Why most of the things were given to me," explained Mrs. Newtweed. "When Polonius and I got engaged we didn't tell anybody, so my other boy friends kept on giving me presents. By the time we were ready to get married I had enough things to start housekeeping."

"That was a great idea," commented Kitchentoe. "But I don't see how you got all your other things. I don't you have to buy clothes and food?"

"Very little," said Mrs. Newtweed. "They threw so many shoes at us when we got married that we have enough of them to last for years. And for food, we scooped up all the rice and made it into rice cakes and cereal."

"I guess I'll get married myself," reflected Kitchentoe. "My boy friend was going to crack a safe so we could buy furniture, but after seeing how you two managed it he won't have to."

"Good for you," said Mrs. Newtweed, enthusiastically. "I'll lend you my wedding dress and you can have our baby carriage when we get through with it."

"Good morning, Reverend," said Alderman Pifflebury, as he entered the parsonage. "I called to ask you if you will make a change in the church services."

"Don't you like the services?" inquired the Reverend Hoin.

"I can't answer that question, because I always sleep through them," confessed the Alderman. "But I wanted to ask you if you wouldn't have so many prayers. My trousers are all worn out from kneeling, and I can't afford to buy a new pair until next year."

"Why, I can't very well make a change in the ritual," objected the Reverend. "But I guess we can let you up. I'll tell the usher to put a dozen sofa pillows in your rear, and you can kneel on them whenever it is time to get down and pray."

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

It was lunch hour at the time when Pat's two buddies, deciding to play a little joke on him during his absence, drew a picture of a donkey upon the back of his coat, which he had left behind in the time Pat returned, and presently he was in sight bearing the line decorated coat.

"What's the trouble, Pat?" asked one, trying to appear indifferent. "Nothing," replied Pat, calmly, equally indifferent. "Only I'd like to know which one of you was wiggling your face on my coat."

OLIVER AUGER.
219 Cedar street, New Bedford.

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

Horace Can't Stand Some People

By Zere



THE NEWLYWEDS

Father Bears the Brunt of This

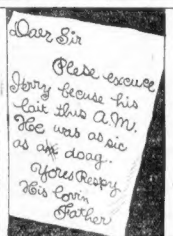
By Charles McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

The Resemblance Is Remarkable

By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

Beauty and the Brick

By Arriman



HELPFUL HENRY

The Situation as Is

By Arnot

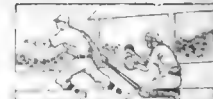


SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Smart Sayings" published. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.



SPORTING AMERICAN



CRICUI READY TO RISK NEW TITLE IN DUNDEE BOUT

\$25,000,000 to Change Hands on London Derby

BETTING RECORDS SMASHED

London, June 4 (A.P.).—On the occasion of the "Derby," England's most popular horse race, which will be run over the famous Epsom Downs Wednesday, more money will change hands than on any other sporting event in the world. It is estimated that on this one race \$25,000,000 will be turned over.

The actual wagering on the race surpasses anything which has ever taken place in the history of the betting game. It is estimated that on the sweepstakes which are run on the day of the race, more money will be bet than on any other day of the year. The betting on the race is so large that it is estimated that the total amount of money bet on the race will be \$25,000,000.

Several Big Stake Races on Program

There are also several other races on the program, the most popular of which is the "St. Leger," which is run on the day of the race. The betting on the race is so large that it is estimated that the total amount of money bet on the race will be \$25,000,000.

American Woman in Line to Clean up Million.

The American spirit is confined not only to people living in England, but also to those who happen to be in the world. It is estimated that the American woman in line to clean up a million is not only in the world, but also in the world.

Penn State Stars to Use Bezdek System at Three Schools

State College, Pa., June 4.—Three Penn State football players of note, who will receive their diplomas in June, have accepted coaching positions at three schools for next year. The three schools are: ...

Hugh Bezdek, ...

... the former Centre College star, who was also a centre, George ...

MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN



RETAIL STORES LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT

The Retail Stores League will open tonight at Columbus Park ...

There are five teams ...

These are the teams ...

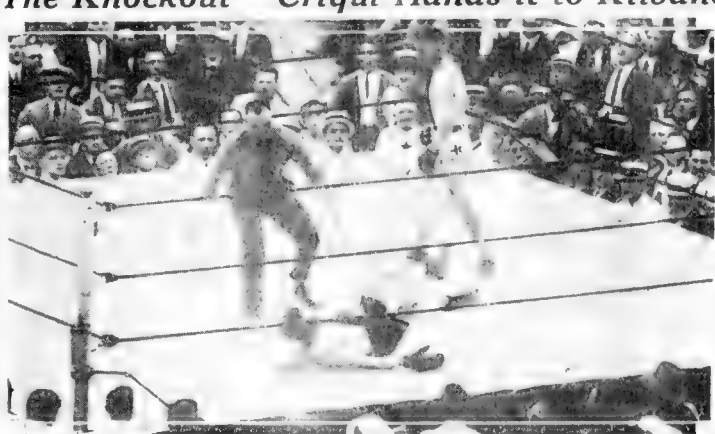
Lightning Kills Man Playing Golf

Pottsville, Pa., June 4.—Fred ...

Army Track Team Wins Over the Navy

West Point, N. Y., June 4.—The Army's track team won the dual track meet with the Navy here today, 67.3 to 55.2.

The Knockout---Cricui Hands it to Kilbane



Leading Home Run Hitters of Season

Player	Club	Total
P. Williams	Pitts.	11
B. ...	...	...

AMERICAN GAVE CORRECT TIP ON FIGHT

While other newspapers ...

HARVARD CREW AT RED TOP QUARTERS

Harvard crew ...

Table of Runs

Club	Runs
High—New York 9	...
Low—Cleveland 1	...

RED SOX START LONG HOME STRETCH



Did Not Win a Series in the Western Excursion

His Record Show He Whipped Leibes and Fox

ROXBURY RED SOX WIN FROM MOHAWKS

At the Slater Street Grounds ...

Team Golf Match Today

The Lexington High School golf team will take on Brookline High ...

FRENCHMAN IS A REAL CHAMPION

By THOMAS L. CUMMINS
New York, June 4.—(By ...)

Attell Put in Clam When Corbett Got Heavy

Abe Had the Crown When He Met Kilbane

And He Completes It by Victory Over Kilbane

And now, in America, he has put away John ...

And He Completes It by Victory Over Kilbane

Athletic Meet Today

SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN

PAT MCCARTHY ON PUNCHING

Pat McCarthy, Roxbury light heavyweight, says he is willing to knock out either Hambone Kelly or Young Kloby, who clash at Revere on June 30. Rather accommodating, to say the least.

GREAT GALLERY OF STARS TO COMPETE IN HARVARD MEET

MEN OF ATHLETIC MIGHT TO SHOW IN STADIUM

[illegible]

SAINT ANDREWS LEAD THE TWILIGHT

[illegible]

Archdeacon—The Rev. John Archdeacon, 54, has been elected to the position of rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City. He was elected by the vestry of the church, which is one of the largest in the city. Mr. Archdeacon has been a member of the vestry since 1938 and has served as its president for the past two years. He is a member of the Diocese of New York and the General Convention of the Episcopal Church. He is also a member of the New York City Council of Bishops. Mr. Archdeacon is a member of the New York City Council of Bishops. He is a member of the New York City Council of Bishops. He is a member of the New York City Council of Bishops.

Champion Sarazen Tells How to Play Golf King of Links Describes Stance for Drive

By **LENE KARAZEN**
World's Champion Golfer

**"Practice to Stand Correctly
 and to Pivot the Left Knee,
 Hip and Knee in Unison"**

I advise the open stance for the drive. The right leg is extended a little forward, the left leg slightly back. The line from the right toe to the left toe is diagonal. The ball should be on a direct centre line between the two feet.

The stance should be comfortable and a fine start of the swing. The weight of the body is evenly balanced.

As the cable is being laid, a

RADIO PROGRAM

[illegible][illegible]

METEVIER STAR *Cambridge Boy Real*
WITH INDIAN *Find for Indians*

[illegible]

**POLICE LEAGUE
WILL START
TOMORROW**

[illegible]

George Donny Melvior

Shelby Gets Ready to Would Close Western Park 3,000 Cars at Dempsey Fight

Shelby, Mont., June 4.—With accommodation for 3,000 automobiles, a tract of ninety acres of ground, a band of 100 men in uniform, a lot of motor vehicles attending the Dempsey-Dempsey fight, to be held on July 4 at the "Big Ten" outdoor track and field stadium, the western conference of the athletic directors' committee of the Western Conference, the fact that numerous athletes are expected to experience their first "Big Ten" track meet, a first time know-how that a host of these men is given as one reason by Mr. Kelling to con-

American Association
 Indianapolis 7 Kansas City 1
 Kansas City 6 Indianapolis 1
 St. Paul 7, Toledo 1
 Columbus 11, Minneapolis 1
 Louisville 5 Milwaukee 3
 Louisville 9 Milwaukee 2

Batting Orders for Twilight League Games Today

AT GIESON PLAYGROUND,

FIELDS CORNER, DORCHESTER	
MALDEN	DORCHESTER
Davis, 2b.	Ward, cf
McCarthy, ss.	Boye, 3b
Murphy, 1b.	Hayes, lf
Lowenstein, rf.	Stone, 1b
Archibald, lf.	Robbins, ss.
Hamilton, 2b	Morris, 2b.
Frau, cf	McAlecks, rf
Coughlin, c	Itton, c
Madison, p	Connerth, p.

AT READING

DEPART	REVENUE
Grievors, ss	Bratt, J.
Mallican, lb	Cannings, cf.
St. Angelo, cf	Twombly, cf.
Hynes, lf.	Chapman, c.
O'Doherty, 3b.	Doherty, lb
Carigan, c	Francis, 2b.
Hillis, 2b	McIner, lf.
Sweeney, lf	White, ss.
O'Brien, p.	Malinson, p.

At Lawrence

Hunt, r.f.	Kennedy, a.s.
Silva, 2b	Mohr, 7b
Conley, 2b	F. Sullivan, c.f.
Leary, 1b	Nash, 2b
Freeman, c.f.	Bradberry, r.f.
Keefe, c.	Russell, 1f
Marcote, a.s.	J. Sullivan, 2b.
Weaver, 1f.	Donnan, c
White or	Dorsey, n or
Poll, n.	Finney, n.

VAN HEUSEN
the World's Smartest COLLAR

One Piece No Bands
Hovers on a Curve No Linings
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VAN NORD 50¢
*a New VAN HEUSEN
cut low for Summer Wear*

No bands, no seams, no starch—the
VAN HEUSEN is the foremost in-
dication of good taste in dress

ask your landlady to return your VAN HEUSEN is used fast

MADE BY THE VAN HEUSEN CORPORATION 123 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

DANNY EDWARDS TO BOX WHITE

Danny Edwards, negro bantam, and Jabez White of All Stars are matched to box twelve rounds at the first open-air show of the season at the Oakland A. A. in Jersey City to night.

LEXINGTON'S TENNIS TEAM PLAYS WOBURN

The Lexington High School boys' tennis team has two matches booked for this week, but probably only one will be played. This afternoon, Western will be taken on in singles and doubles matches.

The match with Melrose, booked for Friday, would come on gradua-

**Challenges From
Amateurs and
Semi Pros**

SEMI-PROS

WESTERN COLLEGIANS
The Western Collegians would like to arrange games with the semi-pro teams and would like to write A. L. Gagne, R. University Law School, 1000 North Main Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

SOMERVILLE PROS
Somerville Pros are seeking games with the best nine teams in the area. Write to the manager, Somerville Pros, 1000 North Main Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

communicate with Mr. [redacted] [redacted]
McIntire, No. 18 Mc [redacted]
Somerville, or telephone [redacted] [redacted]

DORCHESTER TOWN TEAM
Dorchester Town Team are seeking games for Twilight Saturdays and holidays. Teams wishing to book games write to J. Bradley, No. 11 Allston Street, Dorchester or telephone Dorchester 2222.

MISS BANCROFT
TO PLAY MOLLY

[illegible]

Miss Bancroft

WEST END ALL STARS
West End All Stars are anxious to
arrange games with the
Nepomnet Town Team
Peter and Paula and
calibre preferred. James
32 Norman Street

International League

AT NEWARK.

Newark	8 0 6 0 0 2 8	R N
Reading	9 0 9 8 7 3	-7 11
Batteries.....	Hall and Lym	3
Fish-shifter	and Davine,	"

AT BALTIMORE.

Jarvis City	3 0 8 0 0 6 0 0	-5 8
Balti more	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	-8 8
Batteries.....	Ogden and Frank;	Groves at

Cities.

Lionside,Buffalo (Wat grounds).

Toronto-Rochester (Main).

FRIDAY EVENING
South Boston All Stars vs Lawrence Independents at O'Sullivan Park, Lawrence.
S & A Club at Merritt Park, Chelsea.
S & A Club at Merritt Park, Chelsea.

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At New Low
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\$20⁰⁰
and up



Equipped with
coaster brake,
mudguards, oil
proof tires, etc.
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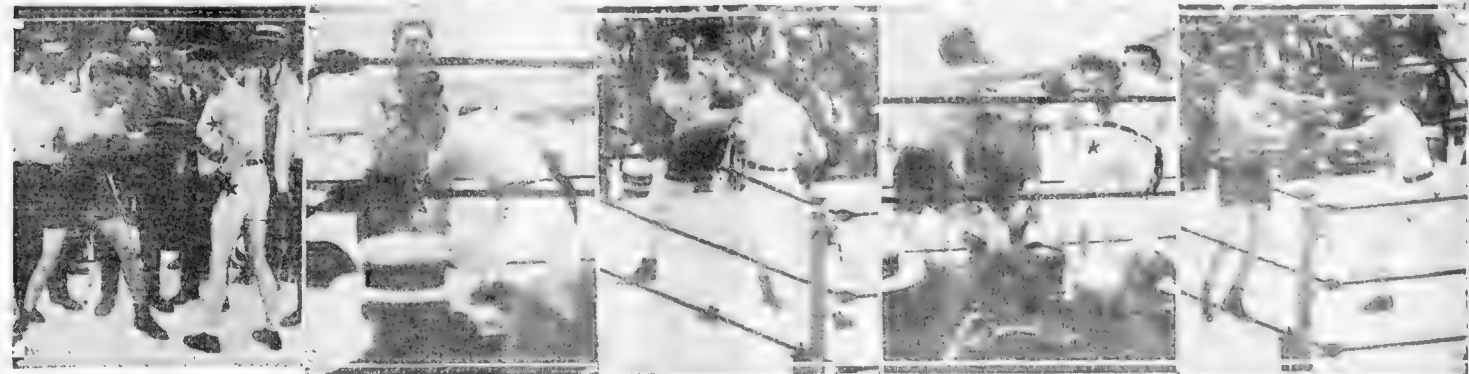
the expenses of maintaining the

PITY POOR JACK DEMPSEY
The heavyweight champion will collect his \$300,000 purse for his bout with Tom Gibbons forty-eight hours before he enters the ring. All of which should help Dempsey to buy a few more apartment blocks in Los Angeles.

SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN

A. B. ... CAN WOULD SAY ...

M'CREARY AND ROBINSON IN WORLD'S TITLE GO AT TRIPLE A. How Eugene Criqui Won and Johnny Kilbane Lost the World's Title



1—No hard feelings. They shake hands.

2 They went at it in good style in the first round.

3 Here they are in a clinch.

4 A knockdown.

CHAMPION IS FIT FOR BIG TEST

"A small edition of Jack Johnson!" That's what Alex McCreary, former manager of Johnson, thinks of Battling McCreary, world's colored light-heavy weight champion, who defends his title against George Robinson of Cambridge in a ten round bout at the Armory A. A.'s show at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night.

"McCreary is as fast and clever as Johnson," says McCreary. "He can punch harder than Jack could, while he is pure opposites. I think McCreary will prove the greatest boxer generation of the decade. If he wins from Robinson Tuesday night he will demand a twelve month title bout for the world's light-heavy weight title."

"McCreary relies upon his skill to win. McCreary would smash through McCreary's guard and count, with a knockout in side of fifteen rounds."

McCreary's Camp Is Fitting For Champion

McCreary has a training camp that is fitting for a champion. He has a flock of spring pointers and handlers as well as the words of advice and wisdom that McCreary hands out to him.

This is a new sensation for the fighter. In the days before he won from Kid Norfolk, he was often obliged to train alone. He then had a team of handlers. After defeating Norfolk, McCreary signed with Alex McCreary. The latter has managed scores of prominent boxers and has seen to it that McCreary has everything he needs to get himself fit for his coming contest with Robinson.

When McCreary and Robinson met recently, they furnished one of the most emotional contests ever witnessed in a New England ring. The decision went to Robinson. This caused dissatisfaction as many of the fans were of the opinion that McCreary had won.

It was one of those even bouts which would have been called a draw in the days before the Boxing Commission in Massachusetts.

Robinson, confident he will gain award. Robinson, like McCreary, has got himself into the best possible condition for Tuesday night's battle. He is a better boxer than McCreary. He has also had more experience than his opponent. He believes that two years will enable him to gain the victory.

There will also be three fights. Terry Parker of the fourth kind, former amateur champion who has made good as a pro, will battle Young Barrett of Cambridge. Jimmy Manning of South Boston will oppose Eddie Thompson of Chelsea, while Eddie Williams of East Boston will try conclusions with Kid Noble of

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86
Seattle	10	85	85	85
Portland	9	84	84	84
Seattle	8	83	83	83
Portland	7	82	82	82
Seattle	6	81	81	81
Portland	5	80	80	80
Seattle	4	79	79	79
Portland	3	78	78	78
Seattle	2	77	77	77
Portland	1	76	76	76

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86
Seattle	10	85	85	85
Portland	9	84	84	84
Seattle	8	83	83	83
Portland	7	82	82	82
Seattle	6	81	81	81
Portland	5	80	80	80
Seattle	4	79	79	79
Portland	3	78	78	78
Seattle	2	77	77	77
Portland	1	76	76	76

Twilight League

New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86
Seattle	10	85	85	85
Portland	9	84	84	84
Seattle	8	83	83	83
Portland	7	82	82	82
Seattle	6	81	81	81
Portland	5	80	80	80
Seattle	4	79	79	79
Portland	3	78	78	78
Seattle	2	77	77	77
Portland	1	76	76	76

EASTERN LEAGUE

New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86
Seattle	10	85	85	85
Portland	9	84	84	84
Seattle	8	83	83	83
Portland	7	82	82	82
Seattle	6	81	81	81
Portland	5	80	80	80
Seattle	4	79	79	79
Portland	3	78	78	78
Seattle	2	77	77	77
Portland	1	76	76	76

ALL STAR TEAM

New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86
Seattle	10	85	85	85
Portland	9	84	84	84
Seattle	8	83	83	83
Portland	7	82	82	82
Seattle	6	81	81	81
Portland	5	80	80	80
Seattle	4	79	79	79
Portland	3	78	78	78
Seattle	2	77	77	77
Portland	1	76	76	76

ALL STAR TEAM

New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86
Seattle	10	85	85	85
Portland	9	84	84	84
Seattle	8	83	83	83
Portland	7	82	82	82
Seattle	6	81	81	81
Portland	5	80	80	80
Seattle	4	79	79	79
Portland	3	78	78	78
Seattle	2	77	77	77
Portland	1	76	76	76

ALL STAR TEAM

New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86
Seattle	10	85	85	85
Portland	9	84	84	84
Seattle	8	83	83	83
Portland	7	82	82	82
Seattle	6	81	81	81
Portland	5	80	80	80
Seattle	4	79	79	79
Portland	3	78	78	78
Seattle	2	77	77	77
Portland	1	76	76	76

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New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86
Seattle	10	85	85	85
Portland	9	84	84	84
Seattle	8	83	83	83
Portland	7	82	82	82
Seattle	6	81	81	81
Portland	5	80	80	80
Seattle	4	79	79	79
Portland	3	78	78	78
Seattle	2	77	77	77
Portland	1	76	76	76

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New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86
Seattle	10	85	85	85
Portland	9	84	84	84
Seattle	8	83	83	83
Portland	7	82	82	82
Seattle	6	81	81	81
Portland	5	80	80	80
Seattle	4	79	79	79
Portland	3	78	78	78
Seattle	2	77	77	77
Portland	1	76	76	76

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New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86
Seattle	10	85	85	85
Portland	9	84	84	84
Seattle	8	83	83	83
Portland	7	82	82	82
Seattle	6	81	81	81
Portland	5	80	80	80
Seattle	4	79	79	79
Portland	3	78	78	78
Seattle	2	77	77	77
Portland	1	76	76	76

ALL STAR TEAM

New York	25	100	100	100
Cleveland	23	98	98	98
Washington	22	97	97	97
St. Louis	21	96	96	96
Chicago	20	95	95	95
Pittsburgh	19	94	94	94
Baltimore	18	93	93	93
Philadelphia	17	92	92	92
Indianapolis	16	91	91	91
Cincinnati	15	90	90	90
San Francisco	14	89	89	89
Los Angeles	13	88	88	88
San Diego	12	87	87	87
Portland	11	86	86	86

FORBES' New York Stock List Irregular and Mostly Lower After Starting Upward

Views on Finance
By B. C. Forbes

Things are not always what they seem. Take the case of the late happenings affecting last week.

"Cotton drops fifty a cent a pound." That newspaper headline was a reasonable one. But the underlying fact is that the quotation declined because of the favorable condition of the new crop reported by the government, combined with the plotting of a general average that, if not done, abnormal happenings. America this year should be blessed with an ample supply of this most necessary commodity. Since there has been apprehension that the recent advance in cotton and in cotton goods prices might invite another "cotton strike," the market is not so desirable, but the reverse of what has just occurred, is there?

Another "heavily" development, as measured by the Wall Street yardstick, was a sharp decline in wheat. But what caused the decline? Favorable crop reports from the grain countries, or the fact that the wheat is becoming too plentiful to become profitable?

Take, too, what is happening in the building industry, which is read and said about the stoppage of huge building projects and strikes and threatened strikes by building artisans. Yet, the probability is that the building price will not be reduced more than had been expected. The building industry was being out of danger, not impossible conditions. It was time, it was necessary, that some one should be able to restore the thing, it was being done. In the long run, this should be a good thing, rather than harmful to the nation's prosperity.

Similarly, the fall in the rush to have orders placed on the books of coal companies. The industry is not an unhealthy, but a healthy development. The relief in prices which it has brought is not a matter for alarm. The coal industry is not a matter for alarm. The coal industry is not a matter for alarm.

Business, banking and agricultural interests should make note of this important fact: Within a month America's doors will again be open to immigrants and the indications are that there will be a considerable influx of workers of the type most needed.

With a more normal immigration, Germany, every European country has sent to the United States the full number allowed during the current fiscal year. The books open on July 1 for the new immigration, and it is well known that quite a number of foreign workers will be coming to the arrival of this date.

This will certainly have a beneficial effect and it may even have a material effect upon the industry for the time being. It should be recognized, however, that outside of the building industry the attitude of the American wage earners has not been unchangeable.

Indeed, on the most gratifying business and economic conditions of the whole industrial, commercial and banking situation has been and is the almost universal and attempted profiteering and inflation which by workers, manufacturers and business executives did break out in March, but in the meantime, the effort to be made by the government to control the price of goods has been almost as prompt as the arrival of this date.

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How Business Is Today

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Real Estate—For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEST BOYD

Mount Pleasant, Kansas and Oregon
 Metropolitan Community College, 2001 West
 15th St., Kansas City, MO 64108
 815 pm - 11:30 pm Apply to:
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